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Mountain States Congress and Colorado Convention In Denver in July

The 51st annual Mountain States Congress of Optometry and the 81st annual convention of the Colorado Optometric Association will be held jointly in 1973. The program has been scheduled for Stouffer's Denver Inn, Denver, July 27-31.

Announcement of the 1973 plans was made jointly by Dr. Robert Camp, Loveland, Colo., general chairman of the Mountain States committee, and Dr. Roger A. Yarwood, president of the Colorado Optometric Association.

Plans provide for a total of 24 hours of lectures by the best speakers obtainable.

The general lecture and "cafeteria" format will be followed. Eight to 10 hours of general lecture will be provided as a part of the basic registration fee. "Cafeteria" lectures will be extra, charged on a per-course basis.

The Colorado Optometric Association will hold its annual membership meeting during the same four-day period.

The congress committee will plan and direct the educational program under the supervision of a coordinating committee headed by Drs. Camp and Yarwood and made up of Drs. Don E. Gibson, Arvada; Claude W. Slocum, Denver; Ernest C. Wille, Boulder, and Richard A. Barnes, Longmont.

The following Colorado optometrists have been named to serve on subcommittees:

Program, Drs. Jerry R. Pederson and Roger T. Dowis; publicity, Drs. Rodney L. Hock, Ronald L. Bateman and Paul Chenard; exhibits, Drs. Robert F. Delamorton and Ernest C. Wille; social, Drs. Ronald J. Faulkner and Paul Chenard; assistants' program, Drs. Wendell E. Bryan, Sr., and Richard A. Barnes; registration, Drs. Randolph E. Fincher and Warren Green; hotel, Drs. Claude S. Slocum and Ernest C. Wille.

Optometrists interested in obtaining information on the program plans may write to Dr. Ronald L. Bateman, 220 West Prospect, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521.

Pinellas County Screening

The school vision committee of the Pinellas County Optometric Society (St. Petersburg and Clearwater, Florida) has announced the results of its fifth annual first-grade eye screenings.

1636 first graders were checked in 40 society members' offices at no charge. 1499 passed the screening and 137 (8.25 per cent) failed. 55 failed one part only and 82 failed more than one part.

The vision screening consisted of tests of acuity, retinoscopy, near point of convergence, depth perception, eye rotations, phorias, internal and external eye care, and color vision.

Parents of the children screened received a letter on their child's performance.

Optometric Ode

When the last test is taken
and I prescribe no more,
Sadly I'll leave family
and patients who entered my door.

I'll be hurried to that
perfect refracting room in the sky!
I'll have a solid gold phoropter
and graceful wings to let me fly.

Celestial mechanics will always
keep me right on time.

And the spiritual lab bill
won't cost me a single dime!

My shingle will be placed
on a soft fluffy cloud.

The heavenly exams will make
any optometrist feel proud.

I'll enjoy the perfect dispensing
of all those saintly ears and noses,
Trifocals for busy St. Peter
and "just right" contacts for Moses.

Choosing office girls will be pleasing.
Smart and efficient, whom shall I take?
Just think of the goodness and beauty
and never a single mistake!

The hours and the workload
will be perfect, of course,
I'll even get up on Mondays
without any undue force!

But I suppose all optometrists
will be in heaven as well
and (sigh) I'll be elected
to do the house calls in Hell.

The practice won't be much different
than it was down on earth.
Serving all races and creeds, except
now it's after death, after birth.

There won't be severe visual problems.
No bizarre lenses and prisms to fear.
These people saw life very clearly
in order to get up here!

I'll rejoice everytime I meet
familiar faces in my patient fraternity
As I go right on working
in Optometry throughout eternity.

DON SLOAN CORRIGAN, O.D.

